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TWELVE PAGES—ONE RIYAL

Pilgrims stone Jamarat as Eid prayers are held

MINA, Nov. 10 (SPA)—Two million pilgrims moved down from Muzdalifa to Mina Saturday to stone Jamarat al-Aqaba, the spot where the devil appeared before Prophet Abraham to dissuade him from carrying out divine instructions.

Public security sources said that the movement was very smooth and that there were no serious accidents despite the large number of people and vehicles on the roads.

At Mina, the pilgrims threw the first seven pebbles at the Jamarat while they prayed to Almighty God to accept their entreaties, forgive their sins and unite Muslims.

The theme of most prayers was an appeal to God to help Muslims unite and liberate their occupied lands, particularly Jerusalem, from Zionist control.

Despite the increase in this year's pilgrims (17 per cent over last year), the mass movement of people and vehicles was done "in record time," according to public security sources.

Friday was also the first day of Eid-al-Adha, a three-day festival which the pilgrims must spend in the holy places before completing this important Islamic rite by circling the Kaaba prior to departure for home.

Meanwhile Eid prayers were held in Medina, at the Prophet's Mosque. The Deputy Governor of Medina, Saad Al-Nasser Al-Sudair, joined the morning worshippers who were addressed by the mosque's imam, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibn Saleh who explained to them the implications of offering sacrificial animals and urged Muslims to adhere to their faith and the tradi-

tions of the Prophet. The Governor of Riyadh, Prince Salman Bin Abdul Aziz joined thousands of people at Eid prayers in the capital. They were addressed by

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh who exhorted them to uphold the principles of Islam, close their ranks and regain their occupied lands. Following prayers, Prince

Salman proceeded to the government palace in Riyadh where he received a large number of wellwishers who offered their Eid congratulations.

Khaled receives Eid greetings

GENEVA, Nov. 10 (SPA)—King Khaled received Friday a number of processions, ministers and members of the Arab and Islamic community here.

The visitors offered their congratulations to the King on the occasion of Eid-al-Adha. The meetings were attended by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

King Khaled also attended a luncheon given to his honor at the residence of Sheikh

Ahmad Abdul Jabbar, too head of the Saudi permanent negotiation to the European Headquarters of the United Nations here.

The banquet was attended by Prince Sultan and a number of ministers and Saudi ambassadors in Europe.

King Khaled Friday exchanged Al-Adha greetings with heads of Arab and Islamic states.

He wished them health and happiness and their peoples fur-

ther progress and prosperity. In his cables, the King underlined the need for unity among Arabs and Muslims.

For their part, the leaders wished King Khaled and the Saudi people and government many happy returns of the day.

The King exchanged greetings with Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Jaafar Numei-

(Continued on back page)

To Muslim leaders

Fahd cables congratulations

MINA, Nov. 10 (SPA)—Crown Prince Fahd has cabled greetings to Arab and Muslim heads of state and government on the occasion of Eid-al-Adha.

He sent his greetings to King Hussein of Jordan, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Sultan Qaboos of Oman, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad, the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, the ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan of the United Arab Emirates, President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan, Syrian President Hafez Assad, President Ahmad Hassan Bakr of Iraq, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, President

Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, President Ahmad Abdullah of the Comoro Islands, President Hassan Gouled of Djibouti, President Muhammad Siad Barre of Somalia, President Moammar Qaddafi of Libya, and President Mustafa Ould Seik of Mauritania.

The prince received similar cables from the ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa and President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan.

Prince Fahd also received at the royal palace here second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, as well as other princes and mi-

isters who offered their congratulations. The prince also received Ulema and Sheikhs who came for the same purpose.

Earlier in the day Prince Fahd inspected the joint operations room at the Public Security Headquarters in Mina.

He was accompanied by Prince Abdullah, Interior Minister Prince Naif, and Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed.

Prince Fahd was met on arrival by Deputy Commander of the Hajj Security Forces Gen. Abdul Ghani Has-

(Continued on back page)

Comprehensive peace

Sadat repeats insistence on linkage

ISMAILIA, Egypt Nov. 10 (Agencies)—President Anwar Sadat said Friday that the current peace treaty talks between Egypt and Israel in Washington might be suspended if Israel did not agree to link the pact to a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

He also insisted that linking the two issues was not open to haggling or compromise.

Speaking to reporters after attending prayers in the Sinai town of Kantara East, Sadat was asked if he was prepared to compromise. He replied by querying how this was possible on fundamental principles. He added:

"Let me tell you this. We are not after a separate, partial

or a third disengagement agreement. We are after peace. If this cannot be achieved now, it will not be because of us, it will be because of the others (Israel)."

He also accused Israel of changing its policy on the linkage issue and said Egyptian policy in this respect was consistent.

Sadat said he was aware of President Carter's support for Egyptian insistence on the linkage.

Carter said Thursday that one of the premises of September's Camp David summit negotiations was a comprehensive peace settlement including not just an isolated peace treaty between Israel and Egypt but also a solution for the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights—all Arab territories occupied by Israel.

Israel has told the United States it wants a key passage on linkage deleted.

Sadat declared: "Believe me after the latest Israeli attitude, one can never say anything. I don't want to add anything now until we see what will develop in the very near future."

Sadat, commenting on whether the talks were heading for a long stalemate, said that this was up to Israel—whose policy he termed unpredictable. Egyptian policy, he said, had not changed before, during or after his visit to Israel last year or during and after the Camp David meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Carter.

Earlier Friday Sadat told a group of Sinai people who shouted support for his policy outside the mosque that they should not heed "the campaign of recrimination" launched, during last week's Arab sum-

mit conference in Baghdad. He said freedom for the Palestinians must prevail in Palestine "even if it had to be imposed."

Meanwhile in Toronto, Begin said Israeli Foreign Minis-

ter Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would join him from Washington later Friday to discuss the latest Egyptian proposals on the peace treaty.

(Continued on back page)

Urges Muslim unity

Arafat says pilgrimage dedicated to Jerusalem

MINA, Nov. 10 — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said Friday that the pilgrimage this year is dedicated to Jerusalem.

The term "Jerusalem Pilgrimage" he said, was chosen during his last visit to Saudi Arabia and meeting with Crown Prince Fahd.

Arafat, who is performing the rite this year, told "Arab News" "this is very important in view of Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's insolence in his references to Jerusalem and his bragging that only the Israeli flag will fly over the Holy City."

Arafat said his pilgrimage this year is aimed at mobilizing Muslims to lift the Zionist yoke which now shackles Islam's

first Qibla and third holiest shrine.

"Israel is vainly trying to make the city its capital. I say vainly, because we shall spare no effort to regain it until only the Arab and Muslim flag flies over the city," he said.

On the recent Arab summit conference held in Baghdad, Arafat said it was "a triumph for the Arabs because our enemies had waged that we would not meet, and if we did, the conference would fail." He upheld the Iraqi-Syrian reconciliation, the PLO-Jordanian rapprochement and the Iraqi-PLO understanding.

Arafat praised the summit resolutions regarding the Camp David accords as well as those related to politics, diplomacy, (Continued on back page)

'Strikes instead of confrontation'

Iranian opposition adopts new tactics

TEHRAN, Nov. 10 (AP)—Anti-Shah demonstrations diminished in Iran Friday as the leading political opposition indicated it would use labor confrontation as its main weapon to topple the Shah.

A spokesman for Dr. Karim Sanjabi, leader of the powerful National Front representing about 30 parties, said: "Our main weapon against the Shah will be strikes instead of confrontation in the streets."

Sanjabi returned from Paris Friday where he conferred with Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled

78-year-old spiritual leader of Iran's Shiite sect. About 90 per cent of the country's 34 million population including the Shah, are Shiites.

Sanjabi told newsmen at his airport arrival that no deal would be struck with the Shah or his five-day-old military led government to end the political upheaval.

"We're not prepared to form a provisional government and we're not going to participate in any coalition until our demands are met," Sanjabi stressed.

The National Front which has formed an alliance with Khomeini, does not endorse the religious leader's extremist stand of overthrowing the Shah by force. The front seeks a national referendum to decide the fate of the 59-year-old Shah.

Dozens of political figures have been arrested by police in the last few days in an effort to defuse some of the opposition charges, and on Thursday the anti-corruption drive touched the lower house of the Iranian parliament.

The Shah had the immunity of deputy Mansur Yasini lifted so he could be prosecuted for alleged industrial profiteering. An investigating committee charged that Yasini, who owns all three of Iran's glass factories, had engineered a seven-fold increase in glass prices to \$1.35 per square foot.

Despite the switch in tactic, from street confrontation to crippling strikes, the threat of demonstrations remained because the political opposition is

too diverse and disorganized and unable to impose its strategy. But it has been successful so far in maintaining discipline and keeping Iran's oil industry strike bound since Oct. 31. The strike has deprived the nation's treasury of about \$600 million in crude oil exports.

Government agencies have also been affected by the walkouts and slowdown actions.

The government was making no visible effort to solve the walkouts in other industries and instead was focusing its full attention on the oil fields in order to get the industry back on its feet.

Reliable sources said that negotiations were underway at Ahwaz and in Ahadan but strike leaders stuck to their political demands of a return to civilian rule, release of all political prisoners and an end to martial law in effect since Sept. 8.

There appeared to be no incentive for the strikers to return to work since they were still receiving their salaries.

Main importers of Iranian crude oil have still not yet felt the impact of the strike since a glut of oil on the world market gave countries the opportunity to stock up.

Mild anti-Shah demonstrations were reported to have taken place Thursday in Ahwaz and at the holy city of Mashhad near the Afghanistan-Russian frontier in the east. In Zanjan, 400 kilometers northwest of Tehran, and in pro-government forces demonstrated peacefully as troops kept them

apart.

In Tehran, hotbed of dissent to the Shah, a strong military presence has brought some peace to the strife torn capital. Tanks and armored personnel carriers stood guard near the giant bazaar and all approaches to Tehran university were sealed off. Armed soldiers patrolled nearby.

The nation's universities and high schools were closed indefinitely to stem the growing wave of student unrest and de-

(Continued on back page)

Kyprianou hails U.N. resolution on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Spyros Kyprianou Friday hailed the latest U.N. General Assembly resolution on this divided island as "yet another vindication of the Cyprus government's point of view."

The resolution adopted Thursday night recommends that the Security Council take "practical measures" to insure the withdrawal of Turkish troops from northern Cyprus, the return of refugees to their homes and the resumption of negotiations between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. Turkish troops, which invaded Cyprus in 1974, continue to control nearly 40 per cent of the island.

The Cyprus government, under the Greek Cypriot leadership of Kyprianou, has already asked for a meeting of the Security Council, expected early next week, to consider Turkey's refusal to adhere to previous United Nations resolutions on

Cyprus.

Cyprus government sources admit privately the council is unlikely to take any practical measures against Turkey, in view of the opposition to such a move already voiced by the United States, which wields a veto.

Nevertheless, these sources indicated, the latest General Assembly resolution was the strongest ever against Turkey, and as such amounted to a great moral victory for Greek Cypriots.

The most important change in this year's resolution, compared with last year's, is that it recommends to the Security Council to "examine the question of implementation within a time-frame," and to consider "all appropriate and practical measures under the charter," to ensure the resolution's implementation.

Last year's resolution made (Continued on back page)

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PILGRIMS PROGRESS: Ambulances and pickups loaded with pilgrims crawl into Mina Friday morning at the end of the five-kilometer journey from Muzdalifah. The mass move was completed by 11:30 without serious mishap.

Pilgrims up 17% over last year

MINA, Nov. 10 (SPA) — The total number of Muslims performing the pilgrimage this year was 1,899,420, an increase of 271,831 pilgrims or 17 per cent over last year's number, it was announced Friday.

The Department of Statistics at the Ministry of Finance and National Economy issued the final figures for the pilgrimage as follows:—

issued the final figures for the pilgrimages as follows:—		Percentage increase
No. of Pilgrims	Increase over last year's number	
From Abroad	830,236	
	90,917	13 per cent
From Saudi Arabia (Saudis)	480,179	
	8,050	21 per cent
From Saudi Arabia (Non-Saudis)	669,005	
	172,854	35 per cent

On the other hand, 139,000 vehicles entered the pilgrimage sites before Thursday. Of these, 5,562 vehicles were in Arafat, 129,155 were circulating in the pilgrimage areas Wednesday and Thursday, while 4,284 were parked at the encampment in Mina.

There was an increase of 21 per cent, or 23,963 vehicles, over last year's number.



HAIJ CHIEF: Khairullah Talfah, leader of the Iraqi pilgrim delegation, answering questions at Mina Friday afternoon.

Iraq Hajj leader moots Riyadh as summit venue

By Muhammad Shabani

MINA, Nov. 10 — A senior Iraqi official, who is leading his country's pilgrims this year, has proposed Riyadh as the site for the next Arab summit. Khairullah Talfah, head of the Iraqi civil service and chairman of the Iraqi Veterans Association said that the Saudi capital was the most suitable venue for such a meeting because Saudi Arabia is a country that spares no effort to unite Arabs and Muslims.

"This is obvious," he said "from the formidable preparations that have been made for this year's pilgrimage."

Khairullah, who is a brother-in-law of Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein the Iraqi defense minister, said that Iraq had called the recent summit of

Arab countries to Baghdad to forge an Arab unity in the light of the Camp David accords. These, he said, could not possibly serve Arab interests because "only Arabs can render this service."

Questioned about press reports that Iraq was considering a resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States, he said that the United States was firmly committed to the serves its own interests. He state of Israel because "this quoted the well-known dictum, that in politics there is no permanent enemy or permanent friend — only permanent interests."

Iraq has already dispatched troops to bolster the Syrian front, he added.

Paper writes Liberation of Jerusalem is message of pilgrimage

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Muslims who observed the Eid Al-Adha Friday should follow the principles enshrined in the feast to the arduous task of liberating occupied Arab lands and particularly Jerusalem, the third holy city of Islam.

In an editorial on the occasion of the feast, "Okaz" newspaper said: "The Kingdom, which has become the cornerstone of Muslim unity through its constant advocacy of solidarity, is aware of the dangers that now confront the Arab and Muslim worlds."

The performance of the pilgrimage, a pillar of Islam, implies Muslim unity and solidarity, "Okaz" wrote. The essence

Woman injured in Mina fire

MINA, Nov. 10 (SPA) — One woman was slightly injured when fire broke out in a tent here Friday. The fire, which took 30 minutes to control, started when a gas cooker exploded. There was no damage to property.

By a Staff Reporter
MINA, Nov. 10 — Interior Minister Prince Naif Friday flew over the pilgrimage sites to check that the arrangements for the security of pilgrims were proceeding satisfactorily, SPA reported.

The minister inspected from the air the routes leading from the Plain of Arafat to Muzdalifah where the pilgrims passed Thursday night, and to the pilgrim encampment at Mina, where they were to spend Friday night.

He was accompanied on the tour by Director of Public Security Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi, Commander of the Pilgrimage Security Force Maj. Gen. Dulsaim Ali Asiri, Maj. Gen. Kamal Sirajuddin, the deputy

Fahd thanked for fee waiver

MINA, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasi Friday relayed to Crown Prince Fahd the gratitude of pilgrims from Arab territory under occupation since 1948 for his decision to exempt them from pilgrimage dues.

Sheikh Abdul Wahhab had received their thanks through a cable from Jordanian Minister of Endowments and Islamic Affairs Kamal Al-Sharif.

One of the pilgrimage rests is the fact that so many Muslims of different races wear the same clothing and endure the same hardships so that the experience may lead them to undertake any sacrifice for the sake of the community of Muslims.

Once this noble message has taken root in Muslim minds and is reflected in Muslim conduct, Muslims will recognize the righteous path and reject the spectacle of their holy city occupied by Zionists.

They will also strive to create an Islamic society where only the Sharia is law and justice reigns.

Saudi Arabia has already adopted the Sharia as the sole basis for the conduct of policy within the country and abroad. By doing so, the Kingdom has given the world a creative social experiment where society is founded on divine principle and necessity tempered by sublime values.

The results have been brilliant, the paper said.

Naif inspects routes from air

Mass move to Mina goes without hitch

According to statistics issued by the Ministry of Finance and National Economy Friday, there were 129,000 vehicles circulating in the Holy Places Thursday.

Mass Movement
The pilgrims numbering nearly two million persons, set off on the five-kilometer journey from Muzdalifah to Mina at daybreak Friday. According to an official spokesman of Public Security, the mass journey was completed by 11:30 Friday morning.

Despite the considerable increase in the number of vehicles used to transport the pilgrims, there were no serious accidents, the spokesman said.

Ideal
Security conditions were ideal throughout the morning, he added.

In a telegram to Prince Naif, Gen. Awfi said that traffic movement and general safety had so far been extremely good and the mass movements of the pilgrims — from Mina to Arafat Thursday, from Arafat

to Muzdalifah Thursday evening and from Muzdalifah back to Mina Friday — had been a complete success.

He told the minister that Public Security personnel were determined to exert greater effort to serve the pilgrims.

Water
At Mina, water reserves for the use of the pilgrims have been estimated at 160,000 cubic meters.

Yahya Koshak, director general of water and drainage works for the western region said that two networks fed by

separate main springs would provide adequate supplies. Pilgrims spend four nights in Mina in the course of the pilgrimage.

The department has set water units, each with five tanks in various parts of encampment. Koshak said Fifty water tanker trucks have also been stationed around tent city, he said.

Three Days
The pilgrims will remain in Mina for three days, leaving for Mecca before sunset Monday.

Holiday at Al Hada



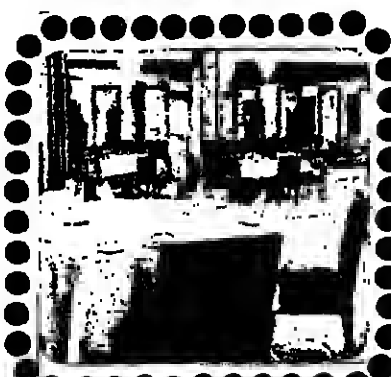
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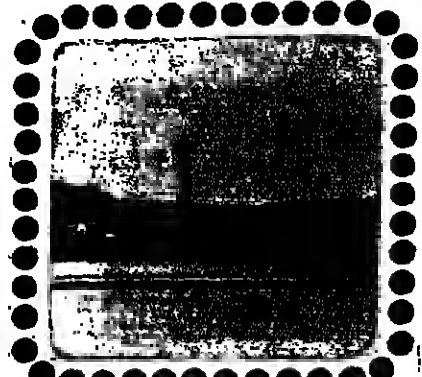
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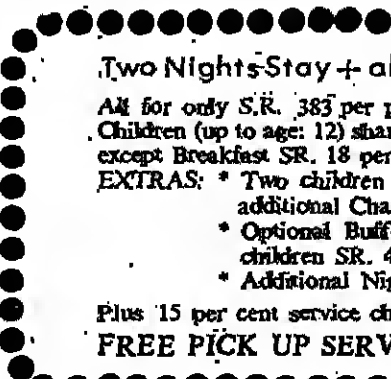
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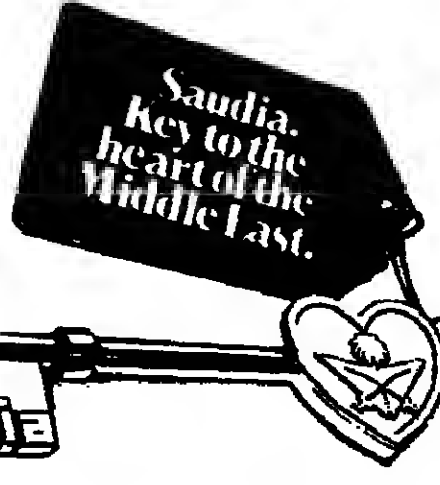
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Abu Jihad escapes remote-control bomb in South Lebanon

BEIRUT, Nov. 10 (R) — One of the Palestinian resistance movement's top military commanders narrowly escaped assassination Friday in an explosion on a road where he was driving, the Palestine News Agency (Wafa) reported.

Hussein visits Volkswagen

WOLFSBURG, Nov. 10 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan visited the Volkswagen works here Friday on the fifth day of his state visit to West Germany.

Earlier he and Queen Nur flew to Hanover from West Berlin along the Allied air corridor across East Germany.

Four thousand police were on duty in West Berlin and massive security precautions were imposed during their day there.

At the Opera House in West Berlin Thursday night, the royal couple saw the ballet Giselle with the Russian defector Rudolf Nureyev.

Fog stopped them from flying on to Wolfsburg from Hanover. Instead they were driven along the motorway with a strong police escort.

Wafa added that remote-controlled explosives blew up on the road in southern Lebanon as Khalil al-Wazir, a central committee member of Fateh, the biggest commando organization, was driving by with an armed escort.

Nobody was hurt in the blast which shattered the vehicles' windshields. Wafa reported, adding that commandos were searching the area for the attackers.

It did not give the precise location of the attack on the party of Wazir, code-named "Abu Jihad."

In another incident Arab peacekeeping troops shot dead two young men in an eastern suburb of Beirut Friday, the Phalangist radio reported.

It said it had no details about the incident, which took place near Dekwaneh district.

The area has recently been calm after local officials reached agreement with the Syrian-dominated peace force on averting armed clashes.

Israelis approve of Begin, poll says

TEL AVIV, Nov. 10 (AP) — A majority of Israelis approve of Menachem Begin's handling of peace negotiations, according to an opinion poll published Friday. But a majority felt settlement should be curtailed during the talks.

In a poll of 500 Jewish adults in four major cities, 78 per cent rated the conduct of the negotiations "good" or "very good," while 22 per cent disapproved. In a similar poll conducted shortly after Camp David in September, 79 per cent of the respondents gave Begin and his government a positive rating.

JDL to settle in Sinai in defiance of Israel

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) — The executive director of the New Jewish Defense League says that despite Israeli opposition, the group will carry on with its project to establish a settlement at the foot of Mt. Sinai.



Menachem Begin

Asked if settlement should continue 65 per cent said it should not, while 35 per cent favored building in the occupied territories despite the government's agreement to freeze settlement for three months during negotiations.

Vancier also denied that his organization had fire-bombed the car of an Egyptian United Nations official. "Such bombings were out of step with the organization's new non-violent strategy, which was declared at a convention two months ago and initiated by adding the word 'new' to the group's name."

Work continues on Iran nuclear power stations

FRANKFURT, Nov. 10 (R) — The West German firm Kraftwerk Union said Friday that despite disturbances in Iran, work was going on without interruption at two nuclear power stations it is building at Bushire.

Its engineers reported by telephone that unrest in other parts of the country had not affected the site, 1,200 kms from Tehran.

France denies Frolinat claim Jaguar downed

PARIS, Nov. 10 (R) — France said Friday there was no truth in a claim by the Frolinat Chad liberation front that they shot down a French Jaguar fighter-bomber Oct. 17.

The army was commenting on a claim by a Frolinat representative in Nigeria.

After nine years

Bourguiba cured of undisclosed disease

TUNIS, Nov. 10 (R) — President Habib Bourguiba said Friday he was completely cured of an undisclosed illness from which he had suffered for nine years.

Bourguiba 76, told Tunisia of his recovery in a message marking Eid-Al-Adha dictated from a West German clinic where he has had two weeks of treatment.

He had been unable to sleep and had almost lost the use of his limbs.

"Now, after 14 days of care, and in fact since the first intravenous injection, here I am on the eve of this festival, walking once more like everyone, and sleeping once more like everyone," he said.

He was transferred to the Bonn University Clinic by special plane after being admitted to hospital last month in France after a series of falls.

Bourguiba has not been seen in public since his departure from Tunisia, except when boarding at Paris Orly Airport, when witnesses said he seemed seriously ill. He was helped out of his car and on to the plane by two aides.

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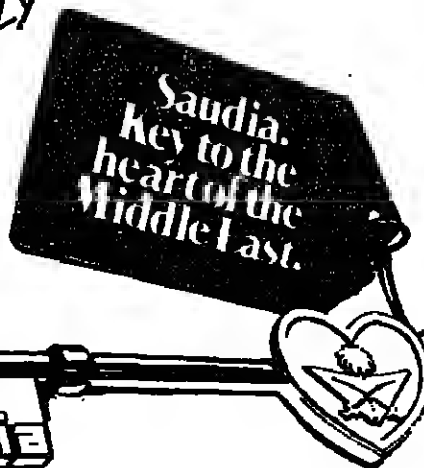
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Janata aide says voters imported

Indira accused of winning by fraud

NEW DELHI, Nov. 10 (R) — Industries Minister George Fernandes said Friday he intends to challenge ex-Premier Indira Gandhi's by-election victory this week on the ground of large-scale vote fraud.

Fernandes, who led the Janata Party campaign against her, told correspondents that thousands from a neighboring state had been brought in to vote using names of Tamil workers on coffee plantations.

FBI suspects insider

Grand Coulee Dam sabotaged

GRAND COULEE, Wash. — Nov. 10 (AP) — Some \$500,000 in damage to three huge electrical generators has indefinitely delayed completion of the Grand Coulee Dam hydroelectric project, planned as the largest power plant of its type in the world.

The FBI has joined Okanogan County authorities in investigating the damage, which plant officials say could only have been done by someone who was familiar with the plant.

Court opposes Kissinger on control of documents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's practice of having a stenographer listen in on his telephone conversations while he was secretary of state soon may result in those talks becoming public.

Mrs. Gandhi, who won the election in Chikmagalur by 77,333 votes, would lose her seat and be disqualified from seeking election for six years if convicted of electoral malpractices.

Mrs. Gandhi was convicted, for alleged election fraud in June 1975, but was acquitted on appeal.

The chief election commissioner has said he had no doubt both candidates' election ex-

penses had exceeded the prescribed limit.

Indira Gandhi, after Wednesday's triumphant by-election victory, said today she has no plans for toppling the government as the ruling Janata Party was "conveniently and effectively doing it itself."

The party meeting was originally called to elect Mrs. Gandhi as the Congress Party leader in the Lok Sabha (lower house) of parliament, but she

is reported to have declined the offer for the moment.

Due in Britain Mrs. Gandhi arrives on a controversial visit to Britain this weekend.

Invited to Britain by the Indian Overseas Congress (IOC), she will attend celebrations marking the birthday of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Even before her arrival this Sunday, controversy has surrounded a visit apparently aimed at rehabilitating her international reputation.

While some of her supporters have forgiven her for the excesses committed during the Emergency, other people, like Bernard Levin, the influential columnist of the London "Times," have not.

For the past few weeks Levin has devoted his column to the "cruelty, oppression, fraud and illegality" of Mrs. Gandhi's Emergency.

Friday he commented: "Mrs. Gandhi is due to arrive in Britain shortly. I hope I have done something, during these two weeks, to show up this woman for what she is: at the very least, I hope I have helped to silence her calque in this country, who defended or even applauded her overthrow of Indian democracy."

Mrs. Gandhi and her two aides will be staying at London's exclusive Claridge Hotel, where Mahatma once stayed with his goat while campaigning for the independence of India.

Construction workers and Bureau of Reclamation personnel were being interrogated and their records reviewed.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which sells power from the dam, said the temporary loss of one generator would not affect the availability of electricity.

The Grand Coulee project supplies 14 per cent of the power to Washington, Oun, Idaho and Montana and can send power as far east as Chicago and as far south as Mexico.



The prime minister

Labor survives confidence vote by slim margin

LONDON, Nov. 10 (R) — Britain's minority Labor government Thursday night narrowly survived a parliamentary vote of confidence on its policy for the next year.

After an eight-day debate in the House of Commons, Prime Minister James Callaghan's government defeated an opposition amendment by 312 votes to 300.

It was Callaghan's first parliamentary test since his controversial decision not to call a general election last month and suggested his government could survive at least until next spring.

Defeat would have forced Callaghan to call a December general election. But he was rescued by the abstentions of seven Northern Ireland members led by Enoch Powell.

U.S. firm sold Pretoria arms, television documentary claims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — Non-commercial television stations affiliated with the U.S. Public Broadcasting System aired a documentary report Thursday claiming that a U.S. company has shipped thousands of artillery shells—of a design so advanced they aren't used by the United States or NATO countries—in South Africa in violation of a United Nations arms embargo.

The report, titled "Arms for South Africa: The American Connection," was produced jointly by PBS, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The documentary claims that a firm known as Space Research Corporation which occupies a site straddling the U.S.-Canadian border at North Try, Vermont, furnished at least 70,000 to 80,000 of the shells in transshipments through St. Johns, New Brunswick in Canada, Antigua and Barbuda to Cape Town and Durban between May of 1977 and last March.

The shells were described as an advanced design which effectively increases the range of standard L55-millimeter howitzers. The shells were developed by the company, partly under a Pentagon contract, and are still undergoing evaluation by United States and NATO forces.

The program includes a denial by Gerald V. Bull, the founder and former president

of Space Research Corporation, that the shells were illegally sent to South Africa. It also quotes Pentagon and CIA spokesmen as saying they know nothing of the alleged shipments.

A spokesman said the key point is that the company, even to send the shells to Canada, would need an export license from the Munitions Control Office, a State Department agency.

According to the report, the shells on three occasions

U.S. seeks court order to protect CIA at trial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (R) — The Justice Department Thursday asked for a court order aimed at keeping sensitive information about the CIA from being aired in the trial of an International Telephone and Telegraph official.

Robert Berrelitz, director of public relations for ITT in Latin America in the early 1970s.

His trial was halted abruptly last month when the judge refused to agree to ground rules that would shift the action out of his courtroom and into the privacy of his chambers where sensitive testimony was to be given.

In its filing with the court of appeals, the Justice Department asked for a writ of mandamus—in effect, a direct order from the higher court to District Judge Aubrey Robinson instructing him to implement the arrangement proposed by the government.

"In denying the protective order sought by the government," the Justice Department brief said, "The district judge misconceived the scope of his discretion and failed to take into account the government's substantial, legitimate interest in safeguarding sensitive, classified material."

The procedure the department had proposed, the brief contended, would "prevent the needless compromise of extremely sensitive national security information."

were shipped aboard a freighter named the S.A. Togo, which is of West German registry and owned by Globus Riedern, of Hamburg. The report said that firm is a subsidiary of a South African company, South African Marine.

The spokesman said Space Research Corporation is incorporated in Delaware but headquartered in Bull as saying it was a Canadian firm. Bull himself, the producer said, is Canadian-born, but a naturalized U.S. citizen.

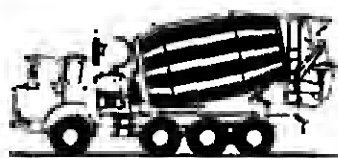
Sunken treasure tangled in U.S. legal maneuvers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Nov. 10 (AP) — The treasure scattered off the Florida Keys 350 years ago when the Spanish galleon Atocha went down during a storm is mired in a series of legal disputes.

Treasure Salvors Inc., which recovered the \$600 million treasure seven years ago, has had to seal the artifacts in plastic until all claims are resolved.

"We've got an offer for a travel exhibit around the United States," the firm said. "In order for these things to be properly exhibited, they can't be in baggies (plastic bags)."

Referring to the popular Egyptian exhibit touring the nation, a spokesman said, "I can't imagine King Tut going around the country with plastic covers."



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Redgraves fail in libel action over story on leftist violence

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — Oscar-winner Vanessa Redgrave, her actor brother Corin and four other members of the ultra-left Workers Revolutionary Party lost a libel action Thursday against "The Observer," a London Sunday newspaper, and its former editor, David Astor.

The judge, Sir Patrick O'Connor told the six they must pay costs unofficially estimated at between 60,000 and 70,000 pounds (\$120,000-\$140,000) for the 13-day hearing.

The jury decided unanimously after a seven-hour retirement that an article published by "The Observer" had not materially injured the reputa-

tion of the six plaintiffs, although the words complained of were defamatory and not substantially true.

The six complained that the article, published in September 1975, entitled "Vanessa and the Red House mystery," made them out to be violent and unlawful.

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F/Y	F/Y	F/Y	F/Y				F/Y	F/Y	F/Y	F/Y
19:50	22:05	00:30 (Friday)	22:05	ARR. ↑	Jeddah	DEP. ↓	0900	08:15	0900	01:20
	14:45	17:05	14:45	DEP.	Geneva	ARR.	12:55	12:15	12:55	
12:25		15:30		DEP.	Zurich	ARR.		13:50		06:40

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SWISSAIR

MLR up to 12.5% Britain feels winter credit pinch

LONDON, Nov. 10 (R)—Briggs Friday felt the first effects of a tight credit squeeze as Prime Minister James Callaghan dug in for a winter-long wages battle.

Carter to continue fight on excessive oil imports

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Nov. 10 (R)—President Carter said here after signing a watered-down energy bill earlier Thursday that he had not given up on his fight to curb excessive U.S. oil imports and consumption.

U.K. regrets Malta's move to ban imports of textiles

LONDON, Nov. 10 (R)—The British Foreign Office said Thursday night it regretted the action taken by Malta to ban all imports of British textiles and to close down British Council facilities in Valletta.

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NEW SODIUM BATTERY: British Rail scientists conducting experiments on a 10kWh sodium sulphur battery at the Railway Technical Center at Derby in the English Midlands. The project is aimed at producing a reliable chargeable battery five times lighter than today's lead acid battery yet with the same output.

Economic Briefs

WASHINGTON — The 1978 U.S. corn harvest, now approaching its final stages, is estimated at a record of 6.89 billion bushels, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

BAHRAIN — An agreement was signed here Friday between Bahrain's national oil company and the American firm Caltex, under which Caltex will market products of a gas liquefying factory being built at Bahrain, the Gulf News Agency reported.

WASHINGTON — Lack of rainfall has retarded grain growth in parts of Western Europe as unusually summer-like weather continues, according to the National Weather Service.

WASHINGTON — Favorable growing and post-harvest weather has produced a U.S. tobacco crop of 2.01 billion pounds, 5 per cent larger than last season, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

SINGAPORE — Political turmoil in Iran has cut back the crude oil supply by about 90 per cent, and Singapore refineries have enough to last only until the end of the year, an oil company source said Friday.

WASHINGTON — The American steel industry has promised to comply with President Carter's wage-price standards, Undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury Anthony Solomon said.

ACCRA — Ghana's military government has sacked thousands of striking civil servants who ignored a government ultimatum to resume work. The Ghana news agency said that more than 200,000 civil servants had gone on strike since last Friday to back demands for more pay and better conditions in the wake of a big increase in the cost of living and shortages of several basic items including food.

Dollar rebounds as gold collapses

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — The dollar edged upward Friday on the world's money markets in quiet trading in advance of the weekend. The price of gold fell.

The U.S. currency closed in Tokyo at 188.075 Japanese yen, up from 186.675 yen at Thursday's close. Dealers said it was the first time this week that the dollar held its own against the yen without help from the Japanese central bank.

The upward trend continued when European markets opened. Morning dollar rates in key European financial centers, compared with Thursday's late rates:

Zurich — 1.6250 Swiss francs, up slightly from 1.6240.

Frankfurt — 1.8945 West German marks, up from 1.8835.

Paris — 4.3097 French francs, up from 4.2875.

Milan — 839.50 Italian lire, up from 835.5.

Amsterdam — 2.0495 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0358.

In London, the pound was quoted at \$1.9677, a fall from \$1.9720 late Thursday.

London's five major bullion dealers "fixed" the price of gold for the morning trading session at \$209.60 a troy ounce, down 40 cents from \$210 at Thursday's close.

In Zurich, Europe's major bullion market, gold was quoted at midday at \$210.125, down \$3.75 from \$213.875 at the close Thursday.

World Bank lends Turkey \$150m

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (R) — A \$150 million loan to Turkey to help finance high-priority imports was announced Thursday by the World Bank.

The bank said the loan, which is for 17 years at an annual interest rate of 7.35 per cent, will finance imports of plant protection chemicals, steel, and petrochemicals.

The loan will assist Turkey in achieving fuller use of productive capacity in agriculture and industry and will meet import needs of exporters in late 1978 and 1979.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders				
Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Abqaiq	Equipment for sanitation and environmental health for 78/79	xx	150	Nov. 28
Department of Water and Sewage, Medina	Temporary asphaltation of roads leading to new wells in Quba	59-98/99	150	Nov. 28
Ministry of Education	Building a health unit in Dhuba, Tabuk (first stage)	15M	1000	Dec. 8
Directorate General of Education, Eastern Province	Providing English language in post-primary schools in Dammam and Ahsa	1	Free	Nov. 25
Municipality of Qorayat	Supply and installation of traffic light signals	xx	Free	Dec. 3
	Transportation of scrap vehicles from some of the city streets	xx	"	Dec. 6

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Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 9-12-1978/9-11-1978 TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
BERTH No.			
1 GOLDEN LION	URRI KANOO	GENERAL LOADING & CONT.	8/11/1978
2 STRENGTH	KANOO	GEN. CONT. CEMENT	7/11/1978
3 NEDLOVO			
4 BALTIMORE	SAITE GOSABI	GENERAL	7/11/1978
5 TINI	S.E.A.	GENERAL	5/11/1978
6 GOLDEN CAMEL	SOEASIA	GEN. RICE	30/10/1978
7 ELIAS ANGELAKOS	GULF	LOADING UREA	8/11/1978
8 KOTA ABADI	SOEASIA	GEN. REEFER	6/11/1978
9 UNITED VANTAGE	KANOO	GENERAL	8/11/1978
10 ALSOLABIAH	ALIREZA	GENERAL	7/11/1978
11 FREINFELS	GOSABI	GEN. CEMENT	3/11/1978
12 GLORIA STAR	GEN. CEMENT	GEN. CEMENT	4/11/1978
13 ALWA	KANOO	C. CEMENT	6/11/1978
14 REGENT COSMOS	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	30, 9/1978
15 WORLD CREST	REZAYAT	CON. LUMBER	8/11/1978
16 SAN PEDRO	U.E.P.	POLES N. LUMBER	8/11/1978
17 SPEED	HARBOR	AUTOMOBILES	8/11/1978
18 MOLJIN MARU			
SC P			
BARGE BIRIAN	GOSABI	GENERAL	7/11/1978
BARGE QN-117	BARBER	STEEL	8/11/1978
Vessels Working at Anchorage			
PRIMULA	S.M.C.	BULK CEMENT	8/11/1978
GABRIELLA	A.E.T.	LOADING DREDGING EQUIPMENT	8/11/1978
Recent Arrivals.			
ALSOLABIAH	KANOO	GENERAL	8/11/1978
KOTA ABADI	GULF	TO LOAD UREA	8/11/1978
SAN PEDRO	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	8/11/1978
SPEED	U.E.P.	POLES N. LUMBER	8/11/1978
MOLJIN MARU	HARBOR	AUTOMOBILES	8/11/1978
BARGE QN-117	BARBER	STEEL	8/11/1978
GOLDEN LION	OSAI	GENERAL	8/11/1978
NEDLOVO	KANOO	GEN. CONT. CEMENT	8/11/1978
BALTIMORE			
Vessels Expected Within 48 Hours			
TAMANO	BARBER	GENERAL	9/11/1978
KOTA ABADI	GULF	TO LOAD UREA	8/11/1978
TOR CALEDONIA	I.A.C.C.	CONTAINERS	8/11/1978
MOLJIN MARU	HARBOR	AUTOMOBILES	8/11/1978
DINARA	G.M.S.	STEEL	8/11/1978
BAJKA	KANOO	GENERAL	8/11/1978
MATHILDE MAERSK	KANOO	GENERAL	8/11/1978
URN AL ATHER	KANOO	GENERAL	8/11/1978
NEDLOVO	KANOO	GENERAL	8/11/1978
SINOUTSKERK	S.C.S.A.	ALQURASHI	8/11/1978
ALAD NABU	A.E.T.	GENERAL	8/11/1978
NAVIGATOR	I.A.C.C.	GENERAL	8/11/1978
MERZAKIO ARABIA	S.A.I.T.E.	GENERAL	8/11/1978
ALFA ENTERPRISE			
CARICA			
WAITING TIME: NIL			
Tonnage Discharged: 44,894			

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VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 9TH NOVEMBER 1978

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	—	—	—	—
1	KYOJIN	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	7/11/1978
2	MARE BOREALE	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	2/11/1978
3	TSING YI ISLAND	ALATAS	SORGHUM/MAIZE/CTRS.	31/10/1978
4	KALLSOE	O.C.E.	CHICKENS/EGGS	6/11/1978
5	—	—	—	—
6	FRANCA	RED SEA	GEN./LDG. CONTRS.	8/11/1978
7	BRUNELLA	RED SEA	SUGAR & CONTAINERS	3/11/1978
8	WAKAKUSA MARU	ALIREZA	GEN./BDOZERS	7/11/1978
9	WORLD QUEEN	SEA	TBER/CONS. MATERIALS	8/11/1978
10	—	—	—	—
11	—	—	—	—
12	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	—	—
14	—	—	—	—
15	WOL JONG	O.C.E.	CEMENT	25/10/1978
16	SAUDI CROWN	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	2/11/1978
17	ARAB AL AHSA	SADAKA	GENERAL	6/11/1978
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	7/11/1978
19	—	—	—	—
20	SNEFJORD	M.E.S.A	FRUITS	30/10/1978
21	MARE	BAROOM	CEMENT	17/10/1978
22	TRANQUILLO	—	—	—
23	—	—	—	—
24	FILIPINAS SAUDI I	S.A.M.A	HOTEL SHIP	9/11/1978
25	RICHENFELS	ALIRAZA	CONTAINERS	6/11/1978
26	SEA ATLAS	KANOO	GEN./CONS. MATERIALS	6/11/1978
27	CHINTA	RED SEA	CMT/WIREMESH/STEEL	6/11/1978
28	EVANGELIA	ALSAADA	GENERAL	5/11/1978
39	—	—	—	—
40	—	—	—	—
41	TILAPA	M.E.S.A	BANANAS	5/11/1978
42	MAMMOTH OAK	KANOO	BUSSES/RICE	5/11/1978
43	—	—	—	—
44	—	—	—	—
RO RO	NIL	—	—	—
Vessels Arrived During Past 24 Hours.				
ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	8/11/1978	
GREEN HARBOUR	KANOO	6 BGS. (GENERAL)	8/11/1978	
SEATRAN	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	8/11/1978	
AMSTERDAM	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	8/11/1978	
CONON FOREST	MEDCO	GENERAL	8/11/1978	
FRANCA	RED SEA	PROZ. CHICKENS	8/11/1978	
ADIB	O.C.E.	GEN./PREFAB. HOUSES	8/11/1978	
HUMMEL 2	FAYEZ	CEMENT/WIREMESH/STL.	8/11/1978	
CHINTA	RED SEA	CONTAINERS	9/11/1978	
SEALAND PIONEER	REZAYAT	—	—	
Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 Hours.				
KOSMAS	OCEAN TRADE	GENERAL	9/11/1978	
ESTRELLA	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	9/11/1978	
BOUDA STAR	ALWANI	REBAR	9/11/1978	
JINYANG 15	S.E.A.	GEN./PLYWOOD/PIPES	9/11/1978	
FATTAH AL KHAIR	BAGHDADI	TYRES	9/11/1978	
IBN MALIK	KANOO	DURRA	9/11/1978	
ALPHA PROGRESS	AL GOSABI	TO LOAD EMTY CTRS.	9/11/1978	
DESPINA	KANDARA	CONTAINERS	9/11/1978	
TOTAL DISCHARGED LAST DAY				
				26,059
WAITING TIME: NIL				

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MUSLIM SUMMIT

The pilgrimage to Mecca is probably the largest religious gathering in the world. It is an occasion that every Muslim yearns to attend.

It could also become a precious occasion for the leaders of Muslim states to meet and discuss particular problems and matters of common interest to the Muslim world. It would be an expression of the solidarity that has been the goal of Muslims ever since the fall of the Caliphate.

After the rite, the leaders should take the opportunity of being in Mecca to hold a conference. There has only been one Muslim summit conference this century, held in Morocco to discuss the burning of Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem. Few heads of state bothered to attend and the result was hardly up to expectations. Nothing was heard of follow-up committees or efforts to win back the Holy City. What should have been an awesome gathering of the leaders of 750 million people failed to rise to the occasion.

Muslims today have a crucial subject of common concern — the Israeli occupation and annexation of their third holiest shrine. But little is known of any concerted effort to undo the occupation or to force the Israelis to withdraw. The moral authority of scores of Muslim states is hardly felt or simply ignored, because these states have not made their presence felt fully.

Hence the importance of an Islamic conference to be held in Mecca next year. It would be even better if it could be held earlier.

While Jerusalem and other occupied Arab land, as well as any occupied Muslim territories, should form the top issue for discussion, there will be a host of other subjects. Economic cooperation, political liaison, or mutual defense could be important.

Western states of differing creeds are cooperating in many ways. Eastern bloc countries bound by no creed at all are united politically, militarily and economically. The Africans convene an annual summit of their own and the OAU has been a good instrument for inter-African cooperation and reconciliation. Surely, Muslim states can do something similar, with the richer states helping the poorer, and the more advanced ones assisting those in need of their know-how.

Far-fetched? So were all those regional and international groupings that have been founded since World War II.

Military solution

By James MacMahon

SALISBURY—The Rhodesian border raids into Zambia mark a tactical turning point in a conflict which is now grinding relentlessly towards a military rather than diplomatic solution. The three-day attack, the largest since the six-year-old war, brought the destruction of the guerrilla camp complex, the death of an estimated 1,500 people and the humiliation of the Rhodesian military. Although Rhodesia's diminishing white population is exultant at the ease and low cost of the operation—the attackers suffered one dead and two wounded with the loss of one helicopter—private criticism of the judgment and timing behind the raid has been voiced in military and political circles. The Rhodesian military had never carried out large scale attacks on guerrilla camps in Zambia before, although small harassment and intelligence raids were carried out on an almost daily basis. The target was always Zipra, the military wing of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) which has 10,000 guerrillas in various stages of training in Zambia. As long as Nkomo limited the number of insurgents he actually sent into Rhodesia and was prepared to negotiate secretly with Premier Ian Smith for a unilateral transfer of power, the Rhodesian military was restrained from using its airpower against Zambia as it has done against Mozambique.

A less certain factor in this politically enforced policy of restraint was the conclusion reached some months ago by Rhodesian intelligence that President Kenneth Kaunda would be forced to reopen his borders to the white south for trading reasons. Even though the chances were regarded as low it was obviously not in Rhodesia's interests

to antagonize Kaunda before he made his mind up on the matter.

With the breakdown of secret diplomacy between Salisbury and Lusaka in August, Kaunda's decision to reopen trade links through Rhodesia last month and Nkomo's apparent intention to launch a rainy season offensive from Zambia, the political restraints fell away. The Rhodesian combined operations commander Lt. Gen. Peter Walls felt free to act and he has done so with devastating success in terms of limited objectives.

But the question that is cautiously raised by some officers here is whether the diplomatic cost can justify short term military planning which does not basically change the military facts of life in Rhodesia.

Nkomo's military command headquarters outside Lusaka may have been destroyed and a large number of raw recruits killed, but the bulk of his army remains intact. Forward guerrilla camps along the Zambezi containing well trained and equipped insurgents, many of whom have recently arrived in Zambia from Angola, were not apparently the object of the air and ground assault. Zipra probably has at least 3,000 men left in Zambia with a further 1,200 operating in western and northern areas of Rhodesia.

On the eastern front ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union), the other element in the Patriotic Front alliance, is said to have 15,000 guerrillas based in Mozambique awaiting the rain which makes infiltration so much easier. ZANU also has an estimated 8,000 insurgents operating over wide areas of eastern, central and southern Rhodesia. —(G)

"IT MAY HAVE A LOUSY RATING BUT IT'S LOOKING BETTER ALL THE TIME"



Ending Ogaden colonialism

By Brian Jeffries
SHALABO, Ethiopia — Muhammad Abdullahi Aden is only 12 years old.

He stood in a clearing in the bush with a French-made automatic rifle slung over his shoulders.

The rifle was almost as big as he was, but he carried it proudly.

"I am a member of the Western Somali Liberation Front army," he announced. "And I am fighting for my land."

Bloodied but still defiant, ethnic Somalis living in the Ogaden region are continuing a war stretching back 15 years. Aimed at freeing them from Ethiopian rule, the war is waged against an opposition that includes thousands of Cuban troops, tens of thousands of Ethiopian soldiers and sophisticated Soviet-supplied equipment.

Since the Cubans and Soviet military advisers spearheaded an Ethiopian offensive eight months ago, sweeping through the region to recapture it from the guerrillas and regular Somali troops, the Ogaden war has slipped from public view.

But a three-day trip through part of the Ogaden found that the ethnic Somalis who populate the area have lost none of their fighting spirit. They are determined to press forward with their "war of liberation" — one they consider no different from others that have ended colonial rule in Africa.

The mostly nomadic Ogaden Somalis—numbering between 2 million and 4 million and of the same ethnic stock as the people of neighboring Somalia—are intensely nationalistic. The region has been part of Ethiopia since its conquest in the late 19th century.

But the Somalis consider themselves to be colonized and

complain that the world fails to recognize this because the colonization was by black Ethiopians rather than by white settlers from beyond Africa's shores.

When the full-scale war ended and the regular Somali troops pulled back across the border, WSLF officials say, the guerrillas were left with no option but to pull back from their positions, disperse into the countryside and regroup for what they anticipate will be a protracted hit-and-run war.

They are now concentrating on isolating the Ethiopians and Cubans in the towns and cutting their supply lines. In this objective at least, they appear to be successful.

Shalabo is one of the few towns still held by the guerrillas, although it has been deserted for three months after a series of bombing raids by Ethiopian planes. Many of the population of 6,000 are hiding out in the bush fearing further raids. But others have regrouped nearby, building themselves a temporary village of thatched huts and loosely woven shelters of branches.

They hope the village is difficult for Ethiopian fighter planes to spot from the air. So far the village has escaped unscathed.

It is the headquarters for a WSLF committee that oversees a region embracing 100,000 people, says Hussein Muhammad Hassan, the committee's chairman. The committee is responsible for mobilizing the entire area for the war effort. Other regional committees carry on the same work throughout the Ogaden and are the keystones of the WSLF structure, say guerrilla officials.

Each regional committee is divided into sections responsible

for political, economic and defense affairs. The most important is defense, said Hassan.

That section picks recruits for the regular WSLF guerrilla army fighting at the front, gives universal military training to civilians to enable them to protect themselves, advises on the best way to disperse camels, goats and other livestock from water wells during an air attack and provides manpower to remove the wounded from the battlefields.

"We have no problem recruiting people to fight," Hassan said. "Everybody volunteers men and women, but the committee keeps back those like the younger children and the elderly."

Not everybody gets a gun. In the town of Jidale a middle-aged Somali was seen haranguing senior WSLF officials. They explained that he was complaining that the regional committee was refusing to arm him.

"But we dare not do so," said one official. "He is a little unstable and we fear that if we give him a gun, he will rush off into the Ethiopian lines and get himself killed."

The Cubans and Russians have inspired more hatred than even the Ethiopians, since they came to Ethiopia's aid and turned the tide of the war against the Somalis just when they appeared about to capture the entire region.

In a guerrilla line blockading the town of Kebri Dehara, one fighter recounted how he and a group of comrades dug up the body of a Cuban killed in a battle with the WSLF and placed a slain guerrilla in the grave.

"We wanted a man who fought for his land to be buried in the land — not a Cuban," he said. "We left the Cuban to the hyenas." —(AP)

Ethiopia aims at new offensive

By Dan Connell

KHARIOUM — In preparation for re-launching its stalled offensive in Eritrea, the Ethiopian government is spraying defoliants along rebel roads and airlifting thousands of troops to new staging areas, diplomatic sources said here.

The reports supported predictions from rebel leaders of an imminent new phase of the government campaign.

Issayas Afewerki, 32-year-old assistant secretary general of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), said in an interview a few days ago at an EPLF position outside the Eritrean capital of Asmara:

"Now there is a stalemate. Militarily speaking, we have finished the first round, but we expect another round in the near future."

The diplomatic sources said Ethiopia's 10th Militia Division, numbering between 8,000 and 10,000 men, had been flown and shipped from the Ogaden war battleground around the town of Jijiga to the Eritrean town of Massawa. Their place at Jijiga was taken by 1,500 Cubans, the sources said.

Eritrean guerrillas have held virtually all of the exposed mountain road which winds up 2,300 meters from Massawa to Asmara, since Ethiopian defenses broke before a rebel assault and the government army drew back to Massawa last December.

The diplomatic sources said government aircraft, some of

them reported by intelligence sources to be piloted by Russians, had now begun spraying defoliants like those used by the United States in Vietnam to destroy trees and vegetation along the Massawa-Asmara road.

More spraying was being done in Tigray province to the south of Eritrea where guerrillas of the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) have been harassing supply convoys attempting to get through to Asmara to build up government food and ammunition supplies there.

They named Gehru Simai village — a TPLF stronghold — as one of the areas sprayed to Tigray.

Last August the government launched five massed assaults on EPLF lines across the road leading from Asmara to the rebel "shadow capital" of Keren.

But the rebel lines held and some 300 Ethiopian militiamen were executed for retreating, according to diplomatic sources. The sources said the new attempt to capture Keren, the last major town in guerrilla hands, would apparently be a pincer movement.

Preparations were under way for a new thrust from Asmara and a simultaneous attack was apparently being prepared from the government-held town of Agordat southwest of Keren.

The sources said a large number of troops from Ethiopia's 501st Task Force had been moved up to Agordat from the town of Tessenai, close to the Sudanese border.

They said one major problem the government had to overcome before it could relaunch its offensive was to replace main Asmara ammunition dumps which were completely destroyed in late September.

EPLF leaders claim to have stalled the Ethiopian offensive. "We are not fooling ourselves that we have crushed the offensive and it's over. A second round will not be different from the first and will crush it, too," a leader said, as he overruled government lines from a position in the mountains outside Asmara.

He said morale in the conscripted Ethiopian army was falling and this was aggravated by poor supplies.

He attributed Ethiopia's success in recapturing a number of towns and villages at the end of its offensive last summer to the use of artillery and power on the plains of western Eritrea.

These advantages would be less telling in the rugged mountains of the Eritrean highlands where the next battles would be fought.

A month-long tour of guerrilla front lines and rear areas showed a high level of preparedness.

The civilian population appeared close to full mobilization. Older people formed a militia to defend the villages and children take instruction from their wooden rifles. — (R)

World reliance on Mideast oil

By Mark Potts

WASHINGTON—Despite large oil fields in Mexico, Alaska and possibly off both coasts of South America, experts say most of the world will continue to rely on Middle Eastern oil for the foreseeable future.

"We know (the Mideast countries) have a lot of oil—a lot of oil," said John Lichtblau, director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an organization supported by the industry.

Long believed to have proven reserves—petroleum that can be profitably extracted—of about 20 billion barrels of oil, Mexico is now claiming to have as much as 200 billion barrels. But most analysts say that's an exaggeration.

A cautiously optimistic estimate would be 60 billion barrels of oil, said Herman Franssen, director of international market analysis at the U.S. Department of Energy. Sixty billion barrels would supply the needs of the non-Communist world for about three years at current rates of consumption.

But no matter how much oil Mexico has, it won't make it to gasoline stations or oil furnaces for a long time because the Mexicans do not have the needed production facilities. "It doesn't make any difference for the next eight or 10 years whether they have 100 billion barrels or 200 billion, because they can't develop 200 billion," said Lichtblau.

Potentially large fields could lie off South America, but experts aren't sure how much is there, although they don't expect anything as large as any of the major Middle Eastern fields. Some South American fields have been producing for years in Venezuela, Chile and other countries.

Another large Western Hemisphere oil supply lies in Alaska and Canada. About 25 billion barrels is known to be there, but there could be much more. But much of the oil yet to be found in Alaska

and Canada is probably too difficult to get to make it practical.

Sites are being tested off the U.S. Atlantic coast, and fields in the Gulf of Mexico and off southern California have been producing oil for many years. The total proven reserves in the United States is about 30 billion barrels.

Despite new major fields in South America, Mexico and northern Alaska and Canada, the headstart the Middle East has in oil production will assure that it will continue to dominate the world oil scene, experts say.

Like the Mexican situation, that scene is one of great confusion over just how much oil there is—and whether it can be extracted at reasonable cost.

"Oil may not run out physically for hundreds of years to come," said Franssen. "The question is how much of the undiscovered reserves will be produced."

"It's hard to tell people there's no resource problem in the world while telling them there's a production problem," Franssen said.

"You can get all the oil you want right now," he said. But, he added, "The lead time is going to take so long and be so costly, it's hard for us to comprehend that."

During the 1950s and 1960s, finds in the Middle East and at the Alaskan North Slope dramatically increased the amount of proven reserves. The discoveries were coming far faster than the oil could be gotten out of the ground.

Since then, the amount of proven reserves has not risen nearly as fast, despite the sharp increase in price during 1973-74.

And the Middle East oil fields are so huge that they may never be matched. "There probably is only one Middle East," said Franssen. "The era of these huge finds is probably past—the majority of the new finds will be smaller fields."

There is, however, a wild card in the deck. As uncertain

as analysts are about oil supplies in the free world, they know almost nothing about reserves in China and Russia.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently visited China to discuss with Chinese leaders. Most U.S. oil companies have pressed interest in getting involved in production of what oil China decides to export, however, will probably go to Japan and other Southeast Asian nations.

Russia keeps information on its petroleum reserves strictly secret, but enough has leaked out—in applications for loans to pay for production—to indicate that the USSR has the world's largest reserves of natural gas, according to Franssen.

Nevertheless, Russia is nearing the end of its easily tapped oil. That will not affect the USSR so much as it will other Communist bloc nations that rely on Russia for oil. They will have to look elsewhere.

As oil prices rise, many reserves will start falling in the "proven" category because the higher price of production will make their exploitation profitable. But because so much oil lies in areas where it is impractical to reach even at extremely high prices, analysts look for a gradual slide in world oil production toward the end of this century.

But even a large reserve oil can be made inaccessible through political or local disputes. Iran, one of the world's largest petroleum producers, was recently taken out of the picture by a nationwide strike. And the 1973-74 oil embargo showed what political difference could mean to world oil supply.

Lichtblau gives a lot of weight on political considerations. But, he points out, "you have a resource constraint there's not an awful lot you can do. If it's a political constraint, you can't reach a settlement, or worse, it's out." —(AP)

Chile and Argentina talk of war

By Charles A. Krane

BUENOS AIRES — At exactly 10 o'clock on the night of Oct. 24, air-raid sirens newly installed in the center of Buenos Aires began to scream, street lights throughout vast sections of the city were turned off and more than 2 million of this city's 8 million residents were ordered to draw their blinds and make sure that no light seeped through the windows of their homes and apartments. The neon signs that make this city a festival of color at night were shut off. Automobiles, buses, taxis and other motor vehicles crawled along the streets, their headlights taped over except for small slits.

For more than an hour Buenos Aires was blacked out as part of a practice air-raid drill — in case the Chilean Air Force decides to bomb Argentina's capital city.

Many people here thought the Argentine military government's decision to hold the blackout drill was a bit silly, because the Chilean Air Force doesn't have fighter-bombers capable of reaching Buenos Aires. In fact, according to informed diplomatic sources, the Chilean Air Force doesn't have any bombers at all.

Last month's air-raid drill was the most dramatic of a series of steps the Argentine government has taken in recent months to prepare Argentina's 25 million people for war —

and to warn Chile that the government here is serious about negotiations over the future of three little islands in the Beagle Channel, just south of Tierra del Fuego at the tip of South America.

Actually, Argentina is far more concerned about the sea rights that Chile has claimed as a result of an international arbitration that awarded the disputed islands to Chile last year. Argentina's claims to vast portions of Antarctica also could be affected if Chile had control of the islands.

By agreement of both the Argentine and Chilean governments, the negotiations, which began last April, were to end Nov. 2. Despite all the war rhetoric on the part of both sides, the situation has lingered along since in what amounts to a continuation of the talks.

Nonetheless, the situation is sufficiently confused — and the passions in Argentina sufficiently aroused in some quarters — so that no one, either within the Argentine government itself or within the diplomatic community, is willing to predict with great certainty what will ultimately happen.

"War between Argentina and Chile makes no sense. It would be irrational," one diplomatic observer said. "But that doesn't mean it couldn't happen. Who knows?"

Part of the problem for months has been that different

spokesmen for the Argentine government have been saying different things. One day a general says the negotiations are going well, and that Argentina wants peace. But the next day someone else of equal rank and authority says things are going badly, and that Argentina must be prepared to fight.

Sources close to Argentine President Jorge Videla said that the negotiations being held in Chile "are going very well," and that it looked as if a compromise might be reached.

One source said that most of the issues have been resolved, including an agreement that would provide for joint development of oil or other resources found within the waters claimed by both countries. That reported agreement would, at the same time, preserve Argentina's claim that it has jurisdiction over waters considered to be in the Atlantic Ocean, leaving Pacific waters to the Chileans.

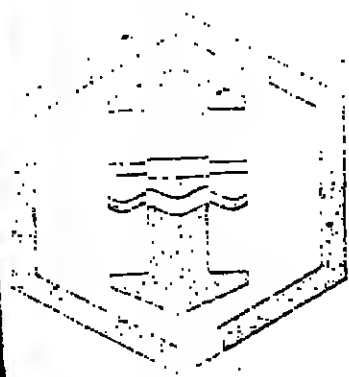
The only remaining problem, according to this source, is whether Argentina gets sovereignty over a few tiny islands south of the three Beagle Islands, which would buttress Argentine claims to the disputed waters—and to Antarctica—as case Chile later attempted to break the negotiated settlement.

Meanwhile, both Chile and Argentina have bought vast amounts of arms over the past eight months. Chile has spent \$500 million and Argentina \$750 million, according to some sources. — (WF)

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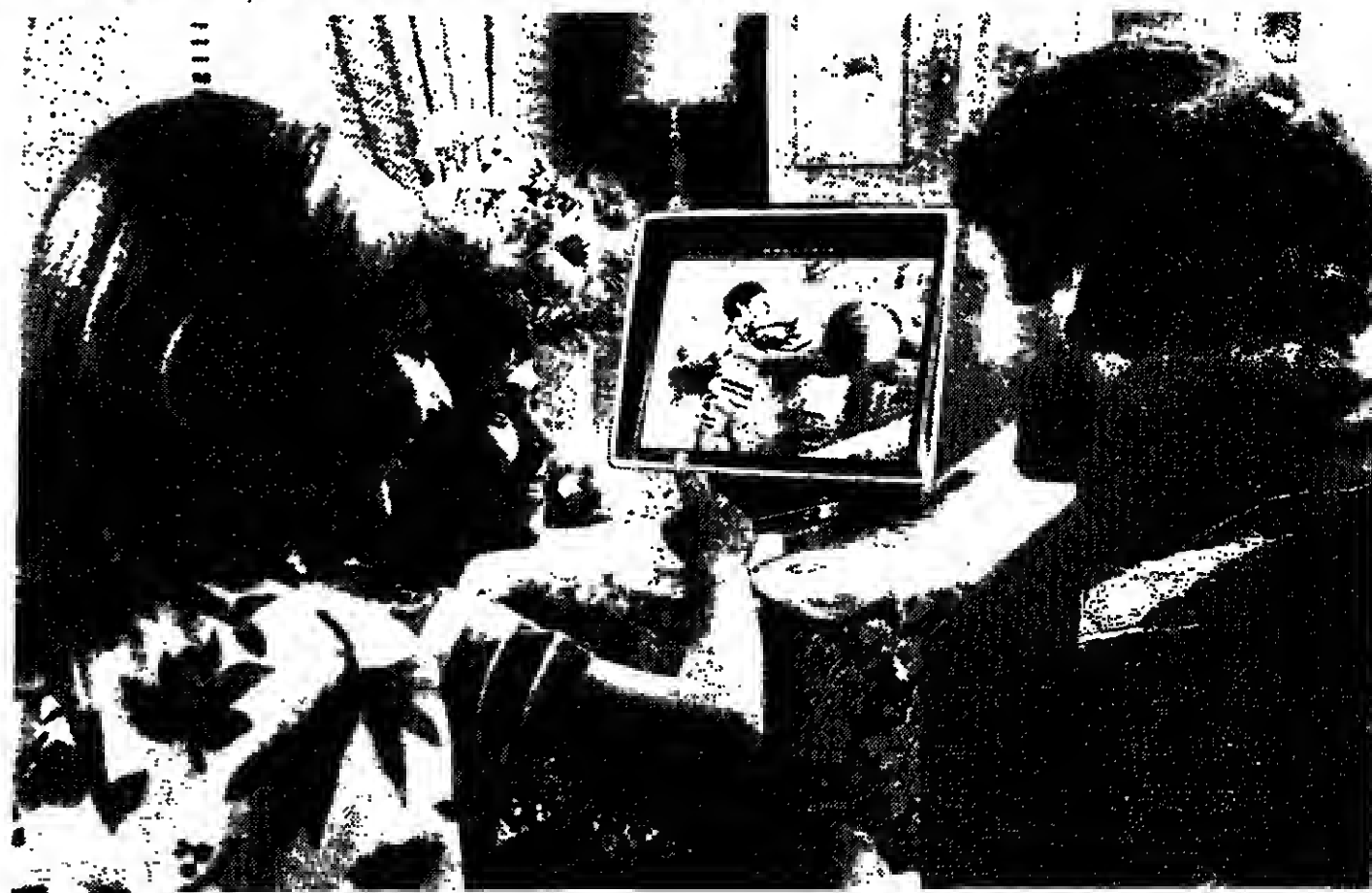
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Pilgrims from across Islam come to Saudi Arabia

The engineer from Libya.
The teacher from Bermuda.
The laborer from India.

The Hajj attracts Muslims to Mecca from the entire range of Islam, the rich and poor, known and unknown. All of them come to Saudi Arabia anxious to fulfil the fifth pillar of their faith.

The following story is a random look at five Muslims who came to Saudi Arabia this year for Hajj.

By Mahmud Umar Muhammad Abdullah

JEDDAH — Karim Hassan Sulaki is from Hamilton Parish, Bermuda. He is part of a group of six pilgrims from Bermuda here as the guests of King Khaled. Until a few days ago, Sulaki had no idea that he would be visiting Mecca this year.

While King Khaled was convalescing in Bermuda after his recent operation, a spokesman for the Bermuda Muslim community requested a brief audience.

"We wanted to express to His Majesty the needs of the Muslims of Bermuda," Sulaki explained. King Khaled responded by arranging to bring a representative group of Muslims from Bermuda to Saudi Arabia for the Hajj.

"I had been planning for the last two years to bring my wife, my son and my daughter to Saudi Arabia to make Hajj," Sulaki said. "This opportunity to travel as a representative of the Muslims of Bermuda came as a very pleasant surprise."



Karim Hassan Sulaki

One of the major problems faced by Muslims living in Bermuda is a shortage of qualified Islamic teachers. Sulaki's personal ambition is to study at an Islamic university in either Mecca or Medina and one day return to his country as a qualified instructor.

"We are very appreciative of the generosity and hospitality of King Khaled for making this trip possible," Sulaki said. "It is an honor for us to be here, to fulfill the last pillar of faith,

the Hajj. I'm in a good spiritual frame of mind just at the thought of being here in Arabia

during the Hajj time."

Al-Hajji Muhammad Andu Adam is from Kano, Nigeria. He is a civil servant with the Nigerian Water Resources and Engineering Construction Bureau. This year marks Adam's sixth Hajj. He is now working as a Hajj official for the Nigerian government.

"I can remember when I first made the Hajj in 1960," Adam said. "I was 18 then, and came with my father. He was very anxious to come and perform his religious obligations."

"During that Hajj," he continued, "there was not enough food, water or housing facilities for the pilgrims. Now there have been improvements that make it a little easier for the pilgrims."

Adam has a wife and five children in Kano. He wanted to bring one of his sons this year, but Nigeria now has a quota system and children under 12 years of age cannot come to the Hajj.

"The Nigerian Muslims are very anxious to come and perform their religious obligations," Adam said. "The main problem is that many of the



Hashem Ahmad

pilgrims come from small villages. They cannot read or write and often they become confused here. It is their first time around such large numbers of people, and sometimes this causes them to lose their sense of direction."

Last year, Nigerians represented the largest number of pilgrims performing Hajj who had come to Mecca from outside the Kingdom. Adam predicted that Nigeria would repeat that feat again this year.

As for himself, Adam has

"a strong spiritual feeling for the Holy City of Mecca. God is everywhere, and this is quite a normal feeling. Anything that comes to me, I welcome it."

Hashem Ahmad is an engineer from Karachi. He works in Tripoli, as an engineering instructor for the Libyan Air Force, a position he has held for the past 18 months.

Arriving at Jeddah airport, Ahmad explained that this is his first visit to Saudi Arabia.

"I have been waiting patiently for 15 years to make Hajj," he said. "It is the manifestation of a lifelong dream."

After the pilgrimage, Ahmad plans to visit his wife and family, who live in Karachi.

"It is the responsibility of the Muslim to perform the Hajj if he is financially able," Ahmad explained, "but the pilgrim must also make sure that his family is provided for while performing the Hajj."

What are his thoughts with his goal now at hand?

"It is hard to express in words how good I feel being here in Arabia to make this Hajj," he replied. "I am thankful to God for granting me this opportunity."

Ahmed Ali Khan, the son of Muhammad Ali Khan, is from Poona, India.

"I'm 65 years old. I have been looking forward to making my Hajj for the last 25 years," he said.

The path has been a long one. It took Khan two years to save his fare and expenses for a trip to Dhahran. There he got a job in the construction industry, and worked another year saving money to support his wife and six children in Poona while setting aside the bare minimum for his Hajj.

"I never lost hope that one day I would be able to make the pilgrimage," he said. "This



Ahmed Ali Khan

is a big moment in my life." Khan said he had found much to be thankful for in Saudi Arabia: a job, kind people and, finally, the chance to perform Hajj.

"I feel that everything is all right," he said. "I now await the days of Hajj. It will be a 25-year-old dream come true, inshallah."

Muhammad Hajji Bana is from Mogadishu, Somalia. Bana is here with a group of 43 other Somalis.

"This is my second Hajj," he said. "I feel it is a great pleasure to be able to perform Hajj again, just for the pleasure of God."

It took Bana six months to save up enough money for the trip, but he said he would gladly do it all over again, "just so that I could come to Saudi Arabia to make the Hajj."

KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.

JEDDAH

Friday, Nov. 10 — Thursday, Nov. 30:

Electronics exhibition, featuring all types of home entertainment centers. At the Jeddah Dome, Hours: 5 p.m.—10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12:

Jeddah Fine Arts Society. Drawing workshop. At the PCS, room 5, 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16:

American Ladies of Jeddah Bazaar. Handicrafts, baked goods, and gifts of all kinds. At Players' Playhouse, 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

RIYADH

Friday, Nov. 10:

Riyadh International Football Association league championships. At Mahlaz stadium, 8 p.m.

DAHRAN

Thursday, Nov. 16—Friday, Nov. 24:

Al-Khobar Children's Festival. Puppet shows, cartoons, toyland, free ice cream, displays of children's goods. At the Al-Gosabi Hotel, 3 p.m. — 6 p.m. Tickets: SR 15.

Indochina air corridor

By Linda Matthews

HONG KONG—The skies of Vietnam were reopened to American commercial air traffic over last month for the first time since the close of the Vietnam war three years ago. Pan American World Airways began flying the Amber One air corridor across central Vietnam and Laos Oct. 29 after winning an exemption from a presidential trade embargo that has blocked all commercial relations between the United States and reuni-

ned Vietnam.

The embargo, imposed by former President Gerald Ford as Saigon fell to the Communists in April 1975, had put Pan Am at a competitive disadvantage. Ten other international carriers have been able to fly the fuel-saving Amber One route since March, but Pan Am was prohibited from paying for overfly rights under the terms of the embargo.

To avoid Vietnamese and Laotian airspace, Pan Am flights were forced to detour around the tip of the Indochina peninsula, adding 80 minutes to the flight time between Hong Kong and Bangkok and about 95 minutes to its Hong Kong-New Delhi runs.

Pan Am officials declined to say how much revenue would be saved by flying the shortcut, but other sources estimated it is approximately \$1,000 per flight for fuel. Other airlines have indicated that the overflight charges assessed by Vietnam and Laos cut substantially into their savings. Industry sources say each government levies a fee of at least \$250 for each flight—and more for jumbo aircraft—to pay for navigational services.

The exemption granted Pan Am does not seem to portend a general lifting of the trade embargo against the Communist governments of Indochina. President Carter, acting under the authority given him by the trading with the Enemy Act, extended the embargo for another year in September. —(LAT)

U.S. car thefts

WASHINGTON — In the time it takes to read three paragraphs of this story, an automobile will have been stolen somewhere in the United States. A car is stolen every 32 seconds. That's 2,700 a day, \$85,500 a year. The cost is \$4 million annually, including the cars, higher auto insurance premiums, police and trials.

For years, auto theft was one of the most frequently solved crimes, but now that has changed dramatically. If a car is stolen the chance of recovering it has dropped from 86 percent in 1967 to 59 percent and the chance of the case being solved has dropped from 24.3 percent to 14.1 percent. — (AP)

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Easy task for Liverpool

Spurs can snap Forest's unbeaten streak

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — As the race for the English First Division title starts to heat up, league leader Liverpool and unbeaten Nottingham Forest both face trips to London Saturday.

Forest proved its superiority over Everton in the past week with a draw in the league followed by a 3-2 win at Goodison Park in the League Cup, but the amazing unbeaten run, now stretching toward 40 matches has to end eventually.

Tottenham might just be the club to do it. Forest's only weakness is in midfield, where Tottenham is at its strongest.



EXPLOIT: Spurs' Argentine midfielder Osvaldo Ardiles, dwelling here with Coventry City's Terry Yorath last month, can exploit Forest's weakness in the middle.

Nebraska fans take to streets

LINCOLN, Nebraska, Nov. 10 (AP) — A football rally attended by 1,000 students at the University of Nebraska turned into a brawl with police Friday after students began throwing a vending machine and other college equipment onto two bonfires, authorities said.

Two students and a campus guard suffered minor injuries and at least 18 students were arrested.

The students were taking part in a pre-game celebration for Saturday's football game with Oklahoma.

unbeaten in the league and of Chelsea's visit is unlikely to snap that record. Like fellow Londoner QPR, Chelsea lacks spark though Duncan McKenzie, rejected by Everton, will be looking for a good performance against his old club.

Fourth-placed West Bromwich Albion, a good outside bet for the league, travels to Ipswich, where manager Bobby Robson is much troubled.

Crash

Ipswich crashed, 4-1, at Arsenal last week and mid-field man Eric Gates has subsequently walked out on the club. With West Bromwich flying high if unstyleably Ipswich will be quite happy to settle for a point.

The match which promises most is Arsenal's visit to

Elland Road. Arsenal has not produced anything like its best form this season, but is comfortably placed among the top six.

With Malcolm MacDonald still nursing knee injury, Arsenal's attack lacks experience. But Irish international Frank Stapleton would appear to be revelling in the added responsibility and hit a hat-trick last time out.

Flaw

Arsenal's major flaw is its reliance on Liam Brady to start attacks and Leeds may delegate little Brian Flynn to shut up Brady.

Under new manager Jimmy Adamson Leeds is playing as it did under Don Revie. The new approach is very physical, very organized and looks successful. Tony Currie remains an inspiration in midfield and twin strikers Ray Harkin and John Hawley are big, strong and effective.

The remaining candidate for the league title, Manchester City, is at home to Derby County.



HOLMES: Darting left jab

Evangelista's toughness may not impress Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Nov. 10 (R) — Larry Holmes Friday night makes his first defense as heavyweight champion when he puts the World Boxing Council (WBC) crown on the line against Spain's Alfredo Evangelista here.

The 15-round fight is expected to start about 7 p.m. PST (3 a.m. GMT Saturday).

Evangelista is a tough, aggressive boxer, but few believe he has the ability to cope with Holmes' darting left jab and



EVANGELISTA: Aggressive

all-round skills. Holmes has won all his professional fights but whether he can punch hard enough to stop Evangelista is another question.

But men sag

Soviet women win chess title

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union won its sixth women's chess Olympics title Thursday night to remain unbeaten in the competition while Hungary took a one-point lead over the top-seeded Soviet men.

The Soviet women, led by 17-year-old world champion Maya Chiburdanidze, won three games against Spain to amass an unbeatable 4.5 point lead over Yugoslavia with one round to play.

Unbeaten

Chiburdanidze and Nona Gaprindashvili, who held the individual world title for 17 years until the teenager beat her this year, went through the 13 rounds unbeaten.

Men

The Soviet men, after winning all 12 chess Olympics entered, could not match the wo-

Peak's latest deaths said to happen in dark

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP) — The two women climbers who plunged to their deaths down an icy stretch of Annapurna apparently were climbing in the dark and failed to take advantage of a safety point, the expedition leader said Thursday.

Arlene Blum, 33, who led the first women and first Americans to the 26,545-foot summit, said the accident that took the lives of Alison Chadwick-Onyszkiewicz, 36, of England, and Vera Watson, 46, apparently occurred on Oct. 17.

"They did not make radio contact that evening — or ever again," she said.

"Their bodies were found roped together 2,000 feet below the crevasse from which they fell. The elevation was 22,500 feet."

A chasm separated rescuers from the bodies, and they could not be recovered.

Nuggets, Hawks score NBA wins

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) — George McGinnis scored 25 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had seven assists Thursday night to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 116-109 victory over the sluggish New York Knicks.

In the only other NBA game played Thursday, the Atlanta Hawks beat the San Diego Clippers, 125-101.

Bobby Wilkerson backed up McGinnis' scoring with 19 points as the Nuggets had seven players scoring in double figures, amassing a 64-38 lead in the first half.

Sind XI replies to India's 288

HYDERABAD, Pakistan, Nov. 10 (AP) — At the close of the second day of the three-day match between India and a Sind Eleven here Friday, Sind was 34 for one in its second innings, replying to India's first innings total 288 for five, declared. Sind was all out for 224 in its first innings.

men.

Hungary defeated Israel 2.5 to 1.5 in Thursday night's 13th round match to stay a point ahead of the Soviets, who scored the same number of points against Canada but are in an unfavorable position in their adjourned game.

The United States, the defending champion, only completed one game against Poland, a draw, and therefore sagged overnight from second place to third, behind the Soviet Union.

The leading scores were: Hungary 34 points, Soviet Union 33, United States 31.5, Israel 30.5, West Germany 30.

If the Americans won all their adjourned games they could take the lead by half a point later Friday but chess experts doubted they could manage it.

The final decisive round starts Saturday night.

At the Congress of the International Chess Federation (FIDE), which is meeting simultaneously in Buenos Aires, there has been no debate so far on

a complaint about the conditions under which the recent world championship in the Philippines was played.

At the simultaneous congress of the World Chess Federation (FIDE), there has been no debate so far on a protest submitted by defeated challenger Viktor Korchnoi about the conditions under which the recent world championship in the Philippines was played.

Korchnoi has demanded an investigation and suggested that the champion, Anatoly Karpov, be stripped of his crown but the FIDE central committee Thursday decided to recommend that the congress not debate the protest.

Borg advances in home event

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10 (AP) — Bjorn Borg, hoping to win the world's oldest and biggest indoor Grand Prix tennis event for the first time, easily gained the third round of the \$175,000 Stockholm Open Thursday night by beating South Africa's Bernie Mitrov, 6-2, 6-4.

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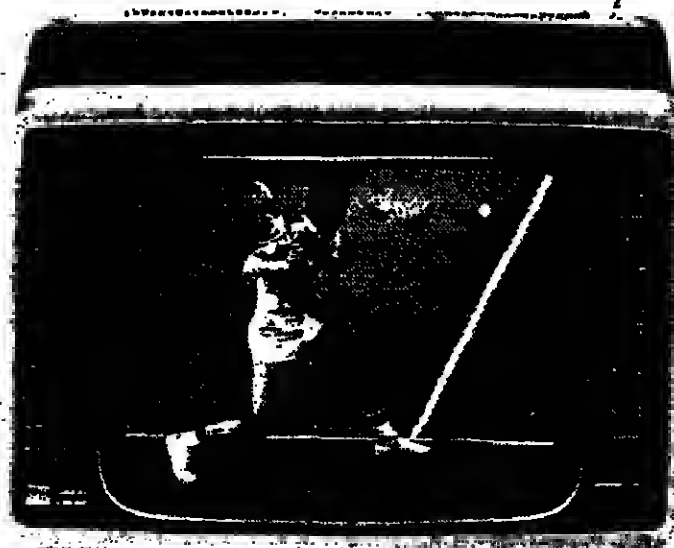
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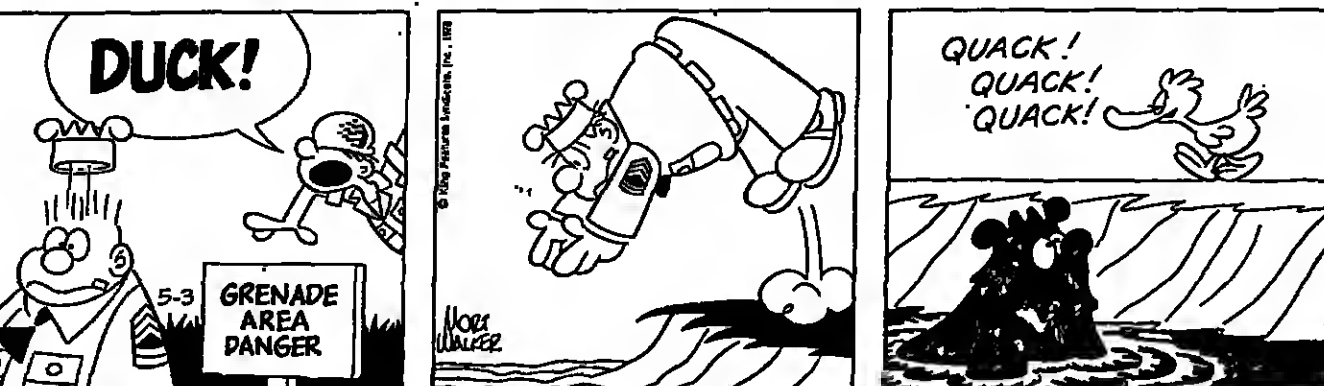
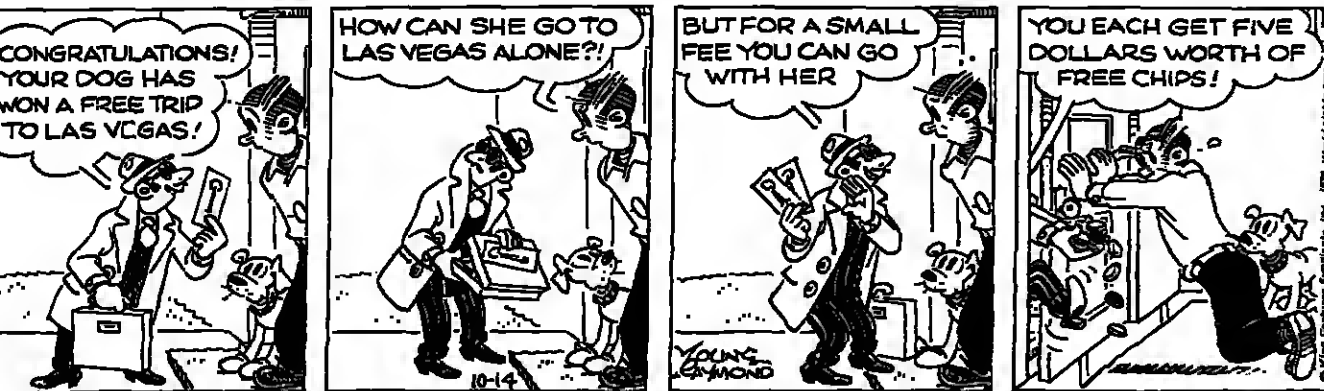
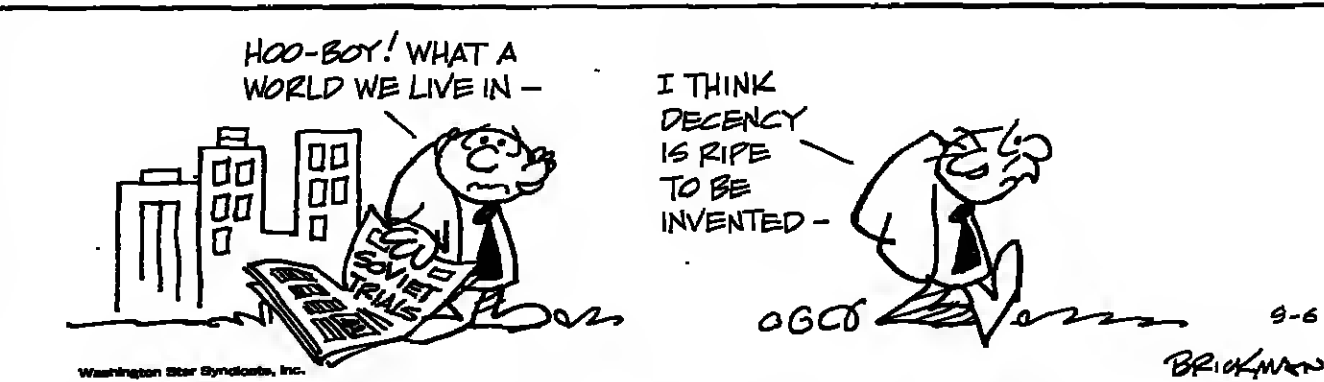
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



I GOTTA HANG YA UP NOW, MARGARET... IT'S TIME FOR MY EARS TO TAKE A NAP.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Cubed

6 Unique

10 French

11 Spruce

12 Inland

13 Go wild over

14 "Have you two

15 Ghost or

16 Stage show

17 Yugalav river

18 Each and all

19 Silkworm

20 Prepare

21 Political party

22 Campus in Brooklyn, N.Y.

23 Perched

24 Devotion

25 Editor's mark

26 Isle of the Manx

27 Frankie

28 One of the

29 Prong

30 Menlo

31 Park

32 name

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1 Pseudo teeth

2 Meantime

3 Invent

4 Norse goddess

5 Extracted

6 Contend

7 Make a speech

8 Spanish guitar

9 Curcumin

10 Used as

11 Stage show

12 Aristotle's mentor

13 Par East

14 Far East

15 Periphrasis

16 Dwellers

17 Have

18 Provender

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20 Rumbled

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Late News

India ambassador narrowly escapes snipers in Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 10 (R) Dr. Sunil Sinha, the Indian ambassador to Lebanon, narrowly escaped death when his car was hit by machine-gun fire in Beirut.

It was the second sniper attack in four days against a senior diplomat in the city, where sporadic shooting has kept tension high between militias and Syrian forces.

A spokesman said a hail of bullets smashed the windshield and a headlight of Dr. Sinha's Mercedes, which had diplomatic licence plates and was flying the Indian flag.

Other bullets pierced the roof and one side of the car, but the chauffeur drove to safety in a narrow street.

He said the shots were fired from the district of Astrafiyeh as the ambassador was being driven from the embassy in the mainly-Muslim west side of Beirut to his residence in an eastern Somoza troops

attack guerrillas in Costa Rica
SAN JOSE, Nov. 10 (R) — Nicaraguan National Guardsmen have entered Costa Rica and fought their left-wing guerrilla opponents on Costa Rican territory Thursday night and Friday, Costa Rica announced Friday.

The report followed statements by the left-wing rebels that they planned a new offensive in their efforts to overthrow Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Security Minister Juan Jose Echeverria ordered a National Guard unit into the border area to investigate reports that the guerrillas had captured six Nicaraguan soldiers.

The last guerrilla offensive against the 45-year-old regime of Somoza family was two months ago. Five cities rose against the government but the insurrection was put down by National Guard troops using rockets, tanks and heavy machine guns.

suburb. The spokesman said: "It is a miracle that Dr. Sinha and his personal assistant were not killed. If the sniper had succeeded in shooting out the car tyres, it is doubtful that the ambassador would have survived."

The driver of the Venezuelan ambassador was wounded in the arm when his official car was hit by sniper fire on Monday. The ambassador escaped unhurt.

U.S. servicemen taken back by German charity
FRANKFURT, Nov. 10 (AP) — West Germans have responded to an appeal by the country's largest circulation newspaper with cash and offers of help for U.S. soldiers trapped by the dollar's collapse.

The appeal was made Oct. 27 in the Frankfurt issue of the newspaper "Bild" at the end of a report on the hard times brought on by the weakened dollar.

In the article, the newspaper advised readers who wanted to help to contact the local office of Community Service.

"The response is overwhelming," director Roger Lehman told the military newspaper "Stars and Stripes." "We weren't in any way prepared for the article."

"A couple of times when I got back to the office I found an envelope with 50 marks saying, 'for the Americans.'"

He said other Germans offered to accompany the wife of an American GI to the supermarket, where she could buy what she wanted at their expense.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army's V. Corps, headquartered in Frankfurt, said that local garrison commanders must approve such offers of charity.



ENTOMBED: Oil leaks Friday hampered frogmen's attempts to find at least 27 people missing and feared entrapped in a Chinese oil tanker which exploded and sank in Manila Bay two days ago. The coast guard said there was still a slim chance that someone might be alive in an air pocket in the 13,138-ton Fesco Sun, which sank on about 100 feet of water after burning for 20 minutes. The cause of the explosion on the ship has not been established.

War miles away as Salisbury celebrates Independence Day

SALISBURY, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — White Rhodesians Friday night celebrate 13 years of unilateral independence from Britain, forgoing for a few hours their current political and military problems and their uncertain future.

But as Premier Ian Smith and his wife, Janet, take to the floor at the Annual Independence Ball in Salisbury, many of the midnight revellers will be wondering if they are participating in the last waltz of the independence era.

Shortly after Smith announced his country's Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965, he predicted that white minority rule would last 1,000 years.

But Friday night, black majority rule and the end of 88 years of white minority supremacy seemed only months away.

At midnight, Smith chimed out the start of Rhodesia's 14th year of UDI to traditional applause and cheering from 500 white couples in dinner jackets and bejewelled ballgowns.

Black ministers in the transitional government said they would not attend.

The name of "Independence Ball" has this year been changed for the first time to "National Charity Ball."

The old name was "considered inappropriate in the circumstances," said the Lions Club, a charity which three years ago took over organizing the festivities from Smith's Rhodesia Front Party.

"We are not attaching any special significance to this year's ball," it added. Smith would chime the bell

12 times to "ring in midnight." Previously, Smith rang the bell once for each year since 1965.

Ball proceeds go to a rehabilitation center, St. Giles, which caters for white physically handicapped, many of them servicemen and civilians crippled in the war.

A small rival dance was organized by the rightwing Rhodesian Action Party, which maintains Smith conceded black rule unnecessarily. "Ours is the only genuine Independence Ball this year," said Party President in a Bursary.

A record 380 people received official awards in an Independence day honors list.

Most of the awards — about a third were to blacks — were for war gallantry. Civilians decorated posthumously included the crew of an Air Rhodesia Viscount shot down last September.

U.K. ex-aide calls Israel racist

TEL AVIV, Nov. 10 (R) — Christopher Mayhew, a former British minister, told a court here that Israel is a racist state.

He said he would advise Israel to repeal its discriminatory "Law of Return" under which Jewish immigrants automatically receive Israeli citizenship, and agreed with a U.N. resolution branding Israel as racist.

He made the statements during cross-examination in a libel suit he and Michael Adams have brought against the Israeli afternoon newspaper "Maariv."

They are claiming 500,000 Israeli pounds (\$22,000) in punitive damages for a review published in 1975 of their book "Publish it Not..." saying it humiliated them and damaged their reputations by calling them anti-Jewish.

In reply to a question by "Maariv's" lawyer, Mayhew said that for a British politician charges of anti-semitism were the most damaging that could be experienced.

The book described alleged pro-Israel and anti-Arab bias in British press and society.

Mayhew said he was anti-Zionist but not anti-Jewish. "Many of my friends are Jews. I have been invited to lunch by Mrs. Meir and have

Hospital says Golda Meir in safe condition
TEL AVIV, Nov. 10 (AP) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir, who has been in and out of the hospital for the past two months with various ailments, remains in stable condition in Hadassah hospital.

Mrs. Meir was readmitted to the hospital last week after a short stay at home and has not seen any visitors since then except for her immediate family.

Her secretary said that she was suffering from back pains due to a slipped disc, but newspaper reports said a virus complicated her condition.

In Tel Aviv court

met Abba Eban and many others."

As a junior minister under Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin at the end of World War II he had agreed with barring the entry into Palestine of 100,000 Jews from Europe, because he felt their arrival would spark a war in the Middle East.

Mayhew said that he had been instrumental in the publication of a report by Amnesty International which condemned Israeli practices in the occupied territories.

He said he maintained that Jews should not serve as correspondents in the Middle East, as they were necessarily biased.

He was asked if he had any particular German in mind when he said some time ago that it was strange that Israel had put on trial a German for killing Jews.

New UAE bank to open with \$12m capital
ABU DHABI, Nov. 10 (R) — A new bank is to be established in the small Gulf emirate of Ajman with an initial capital of \$12 million to replace the Ajman Arab Bank which closed last year after a financial crisis, Emirates news agency (WAM) reported Friday.

WAM quoted an official statement at the United Arab Emirates Currency Board as saying the new bank would open next year.

The incident occurred during black protest riots in Al-Ridgerville township, outside Pretoria, last year. Defense counsel said the youth, charged with public disorder and assault, was only an onlooker.

The white boxer, who is ranked second in the world by the World Boxing Association (WBA), said he had shouted at the youth to surrender but the youth tried to escape. "I shot him while he was hanging there like a fly," Knetze said.

Det. Cun. Knetze, 26, who has said he is retiring from the police force, told the magistrate that he was struck on the arm by a stone thrown by the youth, not named because he is a juvenile.

Canada expels Beirut suspected of terrorism
Ottawa, Nov. 10 (AP) — A Lebanese suspected of participating in the 1976 kidnap and killing of two U.S. diplomats in Beirut was deported from Edmonton last week, an immigration department spokesman said Friday.

Kene Kapone said Bassem Munammad terk had entered Canada as a student on Oct. 7, 1977 to study English at an Edmonton continuing education center. He was arrested Oct. 21, 1978.

"We have reason to believe he was involved in the June 16, 1976, kidnap and murder of Ambassador Francis Meloy and AID counselor Robert Warning in Beirut," Kapone said. A chauffeur was also killed.

but elected to the post of prime minister a former terrorist.

Mayhew first said: "Eichmann" (kidnapped and executed in 1961 for his Nazi activities) but then corrected himself and said: "No I had nobody special in mind. But that is what I think the Arabs think."

S. Africa boxer allegedly shot black schoolboy
PRETORIA, Nov. 10 (R) — South Africa's "Fighting Cop" — world-renowned heavy-weight boxer Kallie Knetze — shot a 15-year-old black schoolboy in the leg during riots last year, a court was told Friday. The boy's leg was later amputated.

Det. Cun. Knetze, 26, who has said he is retiring from the police force, told the magistrate that he was struck on the arm by a stone thrown by the youth, not named because he is a juvenile.

The incident occurred during black protest riots in Al-Ridgerville township, outside Pretoria, last year. Defense counsel said the youth, charged with public disorder and assault, was only an onlooker.

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From page one

Sadat

He told a press conference it was possible all three of them would be back in Jerusalem next week for a special cabinet meeting to discuss the uncertain progress of the talks.

Begin, on a week-long visit to Canada, denied in response to questions that there was a crisis in the Washington talks, but he conceded there were problems. "The word crisis is an exaggeration," he said.

Asked about the question of "linkage" Begin claimed that people had "misunderstood" the issue.

He said Israel still wanted to implement the Camp David agreement, first to reach a peace treaty with Egypt and then discuss the Palestinian question with other parties concerned, including Syria and Jordan.

"I believe there is no obstacle whatsoever to continuing

the negotiations until we reach a peace treaty as we have committed each other to do so," he said.

Begin was asked about President Carter's statement on a compromise language to link the peace treaty to a broader Middle East settlement, but Begin did not answer Carter's call directly. He repeated claims that the Camp David agreement was in two parts — first the peace treaty and then the broader settlement.

He made the same response when asked directly whether he was opposed to any mention of linkage in the agreement with Egypt.

Arafat
the military and information. "The financial support allocated by the summit gives cause for confidence that some serious work is being done. The whole summit was one of the most successful Arab meetings to date."

Referring to Lebanon, Arafat said that the summit resolved to help the Lebanese government consolidate its authority over the whole country "for the sake of Lebanese unity, land and people, peace and stability."

Kyprianou
no reference to practical measures and spoke only of the need for measures "to promote" instead of "to ensure" the resolution's implementation.

The new resolution also states that the Cyprus crisis "continues to constitute a serious threat to international peace and security." This is considerably stronger than last year's wording which said the situation merely endangered international peace.

Asked about a reported statement by Sadat that Israel had shifted its ground in the peace treaty talks, Begin retorted: "We didn't change. The other side changed."

He denied there had been any change in the position of the Israeli cabinet in his absence.

Begin said that at the current stage of talks he did not anticipate another summit agreement with Carter and Sadat on the lines of Camp David.

Khaled
ri of Sudan, Prince Hassan ibn Talal, Jordan's crown prince, Sheikh Sultan ibn Muhammad Al-Qassimi, ruler of Sharjah, Sheikh Rashed ibn Hamid Al-Nuaimi, ruler of Ajman, Sheikh Issa ibn Salman Al-Khalifa, ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Khalifa ibn Hamad Al-Thani, ruler of Qatar, Sultan Qaboos ibn Said of Oman, Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahayan, president of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Rashed ibn Said Al-Maktoum, the UAE vice president and ruler of Dubai, Lt. Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh, president of North Yemen and supreme commander of the armed forces, Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, president of Pakistan, President Dauda Jawara of Gambia, and the president of Nationalist China.

Fahd
san, on behalf of Public Security Chief Gen. Faiz Al-Awfi who was on a field inspection tour of pilgrimage site.

The prince was briefed on the operations room and the advanced equipment. The crown prince praised the competence and dedication of Saudi youths manning the center.

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Jim Bath, a former U.S. Air Force fighter pilot, heads Jim Bath and Associates, a turbine aircraft consulting firm based in Houston. He also operates an airport there on behalf of a group of Saudi investors, and travels frequently to the Kingdom.

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